A.E.F. NOW FATHER **TO 2,468 IN XMAS** ORPHAN CAMPAIGN

Monday, Last Day for Adoptions, to Find Fam-'ily Over 3,000

188 MORE FOR S.O.S.; A.S. 50

Generous Units to Be Listed on Honor Roll in Final Accounting and Sum-up

With only three more business days ahead. THE STARS AND STRIPES Christmas War Orphant Campaign neared the 2.500 mark this week, still going strong. Two hundred and thirtysix was the seven days 'total.

The 500 orphans the A.E.F. started for ten weeks ago have been oversubscribed 300 per cent, and then some, and, what with the 514 adopted during the summer and an indicated burst of speed for the close of the race, it is certain tight the total of the family of fatherless children is going to be well over 3.000.

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over 2,000. The S.O.S. was the banner contributor this week, supplementing its record order of last week for SM children with a request for 183 nove.

Money for the adoption of more than 2,000 orphans has now passed through the S.O.S. Christmas Orphan Campaign headquarters, money enough, it may be added, to go a long way toward straightening the kinks in the lives of the children of the departments of France, recently rid of the invader.

Next in size to the S.O.S. this week came the Air Service, which has been conducting an enthusiastic campaign for several weeks that has made it conspicuous in the list of parrains.

When the net results of the air Service campaign are gleaned, to this 70 will be added several score others taken during previous weeks, and more still to come. But the net total cannot be made yet because the Air Service sant in many of its adoptions through the S.O.S. orphan campaign headquarters in the campaign which resulted in the S.O.S. being checked, up with something more than 1,000 Christmas children to its credit.

Biggest Field Takes 60

The acro men apportioned out the number of adoptions expected of each air camp and squadpon and then started a campaign which went off with the rush of a 98-cent silk stocking sale. One which describes liself as the biggest (and a lot of other superlatives) figura field in the world—was notified that it was expected to become the godfather, protector and provider of 60 orphans. It did.

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Another was advised that, unless its personnel which flew, or complained because it didn't, assumed the same role and responsibility to 40 more it couldn't expect to amount to much in the ranks of amatter philanthropists. The result was 20,000 frames,

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At this field one company—the 19th Co., 4th Motor Mechanics Regt.—adopted ten. We haven't been able yet to ascertain the strength of this company, but it looks like a new per capita record for the A.P.F. The 17th Co. of the same 'regiment took four children, and the 182nd Aero Squadron and the Accla Gunnery School took seven alice. Several squadrons took three each.

Even the balloon men, to whom we used to throw compliments and thanks in the old, pre-Christmas campaign days dug up some more. The 18th Balloon Co. was heard from as follows:

"Although it is our custom to fly high, last week found our pocketbooks so flabby and badly in need of topping off that they could scarrely rise to any eccasion. Since then, however, the Q.M. inflated them so far beyond their capacity: that we had to valve off 1,500 frames into a nurse balloon to keep from hlowing up.

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"We learn that a balloon of this rapacity contains sufficient wherewithat to keep three pockethooks of the French orphan type inflated for one year, so we are sending the nurse bag herewith."

The patients of Base Hospital No. 7 made one of the most notable adoptions of the week-or of the whole campaign, as far as that goes.

"The campaign started in this hospital," wrote the contributors, "in a ward of 50 patients. One of the patients started collecting pennics as a joke. When he had canvassed the ward he had 40 francs. Then the question arose as to what was to be done with

the money.

"The head nurse suggested that we start a "Ruy a Bahy" campaign in this ward, and the following day the chief nurse, having heard of the idea, said that if we could collect 1,000 francs she

native, naving neard of the field, said that if we could collect 1,000 franes she would donate the same amount. A ward canvass was, beam immediately. Instead of collecting the mere 1,000 franes, we went over the top the second day of the campaign with 1,325 franes. "The entire amount was collected exclusively from patients, the majority of whom receive but 45 franes per month. The chief nurse donated 1,475 franes to make it five orphans."

The Patients of Base Hospital No. 7 want two blondes, two brunettes and a colored baby, and we, we're going to make good on the colored ophan order if we have to go to South Africa, abduct a chief, bring it up here and get it

iff we have to go to South Africa, abduct a child, bring it up here and get it naturalized.

The Motor Truck and Supply Train organizations are hitting on 10 or 11 cylinders. Senior Chaplain Albert L. Evans, G.I.S.D., at A.P.O. 713 sent out 150 circular letters to 150 different organizations. Reports are that 30 organizations raised the necessary contributions for orphans and that 100 of them will.

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As announced two weeks ago, the Christmas orphan campaign will close at noon next Monday, and all the money received thereafter will be held and applied to second year adoptions. The contributions will go to making provision for members of the A.E.F.'s family whose plight will not be immediately ameliorated by the coming of peace and who would be as badly off as ever, or worse, if their present monthly allowances stopped suddenly a few months hence.

Some exceptions may be made to this Some exceptions may be made to this rule in extraordinary cases—in instances, for example, where organizations are now conducting campaign of hat their own which cannot be concluded in time to get the proceeds to this office by

TO THE THIRD ARMY

"As the instruments of a strong, free Government whose purposes toward the people of Germany are beneficent," the Third American Army is taking up its occupation of German soil, according to the terms of G.O. 218, which sets forth the line of conduct for that Army. The text of the order reads:

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"In view of the extraordinary conditions under which that part of the American Expeditionary Forces which constitutes the Army of Occupation of German territory is serving, the Commander-in-Chief desires to acquaint the officers and men composing it with the expectations which he entertains as to their conduct.

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"You have come not as despoilers or oppressors, but simply as the instruments of a strong, free Government whose purposes toward the people of Germany are beneficent.

"During our occupation the civil population is under the special safeguard of the failth and honor of the American Army.

"It is, therefore, the intention of this order to appeal directly to your pride in your position as representatives of a powerful but righteous nation, with the irm conviction that you will so conduct yourself in your relations with the inhabitants of Germany as will cause them to respect you and the country you have the honor to represent.

"While you appear among them as a conquering army, you will exhibit no ill will toward the inhabitants.

"On the other hand, you are warned against conduct unbecoming your position as instruments of military rule.

"So long as a state of war continues, Germany remains enemy territory, and there must be no intimate personal association with its inhabitants. A dignified and reserved attitude will be maintained on your part at all times. "It is not believed that any acts of pillage or violence will be committed by members of the American Forces, but, should any persons prove themselves unworthy of this confidence, their acts will be considered not only as direct insult to the flag of the United States.

"Such transgressions, should—they occur, will be punished with the severest penulties known to our military law.

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"James W. McAndrew, "Chief of Staff."

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TO FIRST HONORS

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To Keep Up the Work

MEURICE HOTEL and RESTAURANT

IN RACE OF BASES

SERVICES PLAN TO AID RETURNED MEN IN SECURING JOBS

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consequently have to take up new lines
of work. Through this board, every
disabled man in the A.E.F. is guaranteed the benefits of any or all of the
following services that he may require:
Advice and assistance in selecting a
suitable occupation; help in returning
to his old occupation; help in returning
to his old occupation it such a course
seems advisable; training for a new occupation or for greater proficiency in
his old one; permanent employment in
a desirable position; follow-up work to
protect him from mistakes and give him
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To Get Pay While Training

It has provided for courses of instruction designed to fit men for new carcers, and with the backing of the Government is ready to use all the existing educational facilities of the United States, including the offices, farms and workshops, as well as the schools in that category. Furthermore, while man is taking one of those vocational courses he will be paid at least Stata onth, or more, in proportion to his rank, with additional allowances if has dependents.

The board, which has the entire backing of the Government at Washington, has branches in 15 of the larger cities of the United States, in close touch with employers of all sorts of labor. A left readdressed to its overseas agency, care of the American Red Cross, Room 28. Hotel Reginn, Paris, will call forthfull information describing the work of the various courses and the general mature of the plan.

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The allotment of children to meet the unexpected rush is proceeding at the Red Cross orphan committee's headquarters at an increased pace. Most of the adoptions will be made by Christmas, and the rest so soon afterward that the recipients of the A.E.F.'s francs will merely think that Santa Claus missed one train and come along on the next. As to the recently redeemed districts of France where the need is great, and to which the S.O.S. centributions for approximately 1,000 orphans will be devoted, arrangements are proceeding satisfactorily. As stated before, the work will have to be done in conjunction with the French civil authorities. It is expected that the alloting of children in these districts will begin in three of four weeks.

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The world's largest rest camp—the jumping-off place in France where 100,000 American soldiers at a time may await embarkation for the United States—will be in full operation next month. It is at Brest, and it has the modest but official title of Pontanezen harracks. It covers 600 acres.

A permanent garrison of 7,000 troops is now occupying the Brest camp, and

mand. The camp's 17 mess halls will feed 5,000 soldiers in 40 minutes. There is a modern American Inspital in the camp with beds for 2,000 patients. The plumbing and water works equal those of a big city, with 55 miles of sewer line and 125 miles of pipe line for the water supply. There are 20 miles of gravel sidewalk and 20 miles of highway in the camp.

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The plan is to have the outward bound troops stay in the camp for about four days, and about 10,000 will be sent out daily when the full quota of ships is running. The procedure outlined for the individual soldier in the camp is as tollows:

1,500 Baths an Hour

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now wagering that they will celebrate
President Wilson's coming by cinching
the pennant in the sixth week, which
seems to be as practical a way of celebrating as could be devised.

St. Nazaire's present position on the
race map has not dulled the enthusiasm
one iota, but the whole port is mourning the departure of Colonel Goodwyn,
the Stevedore's chief, who was one of
the most ardent boosters of the port in
the big serap now on. The colonel was
taken up to the hospital at Savenay last
week, suffering from a complete nervous
breakdown.

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Extensive plans have been made for the comfort of the men to go home from Brest. They are to receive full garrison rations, and to have all their clothing sterilized in a plant located in Camp 4. Big auditoriums are being built by the X.M.C.A., with 11 huts and a warehouse, and the Red Cross is to build eight huts itself. An Army theater is to be built there at Government expense. The camp boasts a quaint souvenir store run by the French that will do a land office business in the last minute souvenir purchases by the men who are waiting for the home boat.

The barracks facilities comprise 700 buildings and 400 tents located on a hill 34 miles from the city broper. The camp itself has an interesting history. The wails of the original barracks, built in 1650, were the very ones that housed Aspoleon I, and still remain standing. The natives point out the room in the ancient building on the grounds where, they claim, the to-be Emperor of the French lived while he was a military student.

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The three arens now open are:

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Under General Orders No. 6 and 38, Enlisted Men in the American F. may go to leave areas for 7 days, with board and lodging paid the Army.

FIRST BATCHES OF XMAS MAIL ARRIVE

Two Vessels Bring Across 24,000 Sacks Just for a Starter

The first large batch of Christmas mail has arrived at Bordeaux in two steamers, one making port late last week and the other early this week. The two vessels carted a total of 24,000 sacks of mail. These shipments, according to the postal authorities, are only a starter, and many shipments even larger are expected within the next few days.

Special arrangements have been made at the Bordeaux post office for handling this deluge of Christmas mail, and that office is now one of the most active scenes of operations in the A.E.F.

An additional force of 100 men and two officers have been picked out to assist the regular force of trained men at two officers have been inaugurated. The mail is first put into the huse post office warehouse as a preliminary to shipping it ont to every section of France or Germany where American troops are stationed. A guard stands watch over the mail from the time it is moved from the hold of the ship until it is londed on cars and sent out in charge of postal employees.

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In order that there may be no delay in sending out the Christmas mail, the commanding general of the Base has had several conferences on the situation, and a sufficient number of cars has been promised to handle everything that comes in. An American car will hold 1,000 sacks and a French car 300.
Unlabeled mail, which usually constitutes about 10 per cent, comes to the Army Post Office in Bordeaux, where the organization is looked up and the mail then sent to the proper station.

At present there are three sailings a week for the United States, besides the sailings on the French Line, which carries large quantities of American mail. From Base Section No. 2 alone more than 350,000 lefters are mailed each day to the people in the States.

The Allies Victory will soon Low MR. LOITI, who has been mobi zed since the beginning of t ewa , to esumetheper-"THE LOTTI,"

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